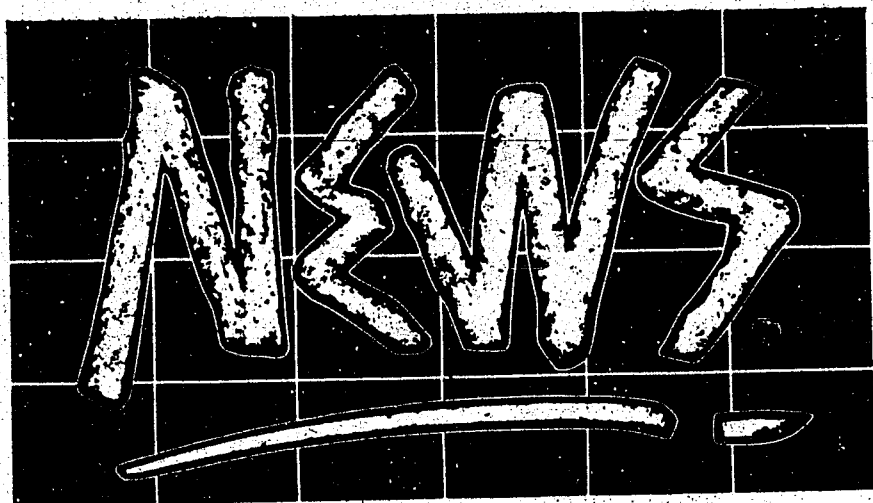


9-15-1982

University News, September 15

Students of Boise State University

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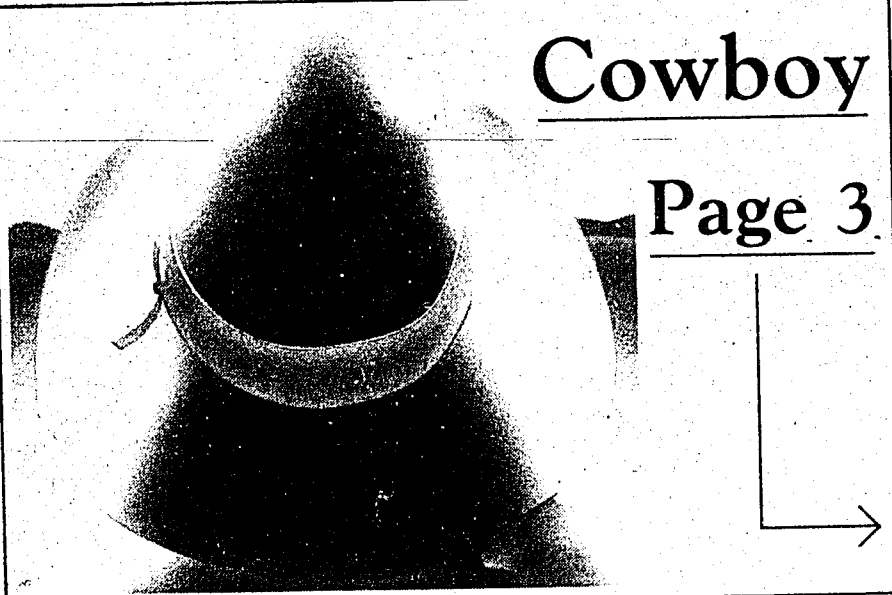
the University News

VOLUME II • ISSUE 18

SEPTEMBER 15-21, 1982

Cowboy

Page 3



A Financial Aid Story:

Down and Out at BSU

by Colleen Bourhill

photos by Brad Kurtz

ASSEMBLING BIG MACS at a local McDonald's or emptying trash cans in an office building after hours is as much a part of college life as class attendance and library research to many students.

But a part-time job does not usually provide all the money needed to meet the rising cost of attending college. That is where financial aid comes in.

Record numbers of students applied to Federal Student Aid programs this year. Without this aid, the price of college for some students would be a steady diet of Top Ramen noodles and saltine crackers eaten in a one-room apartment in a converted garage. Even then, the economizing student might go so far as to contemplate petty crime when weighing the cost of his or her texts.

At BSU and other colleges, the financial aid office in the Administration building was one of the busiest spots on the campus all summer. Students filed in and out armed with financial aid forms, eligibility notices, award letters and other pertinent papers.

Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont all have populations similar to Idaho. The four states also have nearly equal numbers of students attending college. Students enrolled in institutions in these eastern states, however, received four to five times more federal student aid last year than their collegiate counterparts in Idaho.

According to Karry Davey, director of financial aid at the University of Idaho, the federal allocation to Idaho for three federal student aid programs in 1981-82 was \$3,570,983. Maine was funded \$12,785,861 for the same programs. New Hampshire got \$9,232,615 and Vermont, with fewer students, got \$8,771,183.

The discrepancy is a matter of political clout, Idaho's Congressmen don't have it, Davey said, but Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont's Congressmen do.

The Federal government spends about \$80 per year for each Idaho student, according to Davey. In New Hampshire the figure is \$190. Vermont and Maine both average more than \$250 per student per year.

In order to help bridge the gap between federal funding and the cost of education, Idaho has appropriated state and local taxes amounting to \$2,264 per year for each student attending college, Davey continued. New Hampshire spends only \$810 tax dollars for a student to attend college for a year. Maine and Vermont allocate \$1,599 and \$1,115 respectively.

There are more private schools in the eastern states, Davey admits, and even the public schools are more expensive than

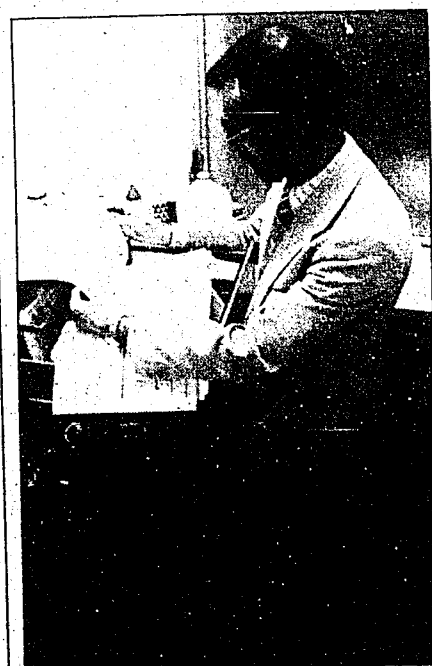
their Idaho counterparts.

The cost of education averages 50 percent more than it does in Idaho. Still, Davey said, these states currently receive 400 percent more federal student aid than Idaho's institutions.

What can be done? Idaho Congressmen have tried three times to get help, but with no results. "More recently," Davey said in a *Lewiston Morning Tribune* editorial, "there have been informal discussions on the matter with the staffs of national legislators," though no progress was made, he said.

Meanwhile, at BSU

To those unacquainted with the financial aid office, there are three types of federal financial assistance programs available. Grants are cash awards that do not need to be paid back. Loans are borrowed money, paid back with interest. Work-study provides jobs to help students pay their way through school. The Pell Grant is the most common form of aid awarded. It is often

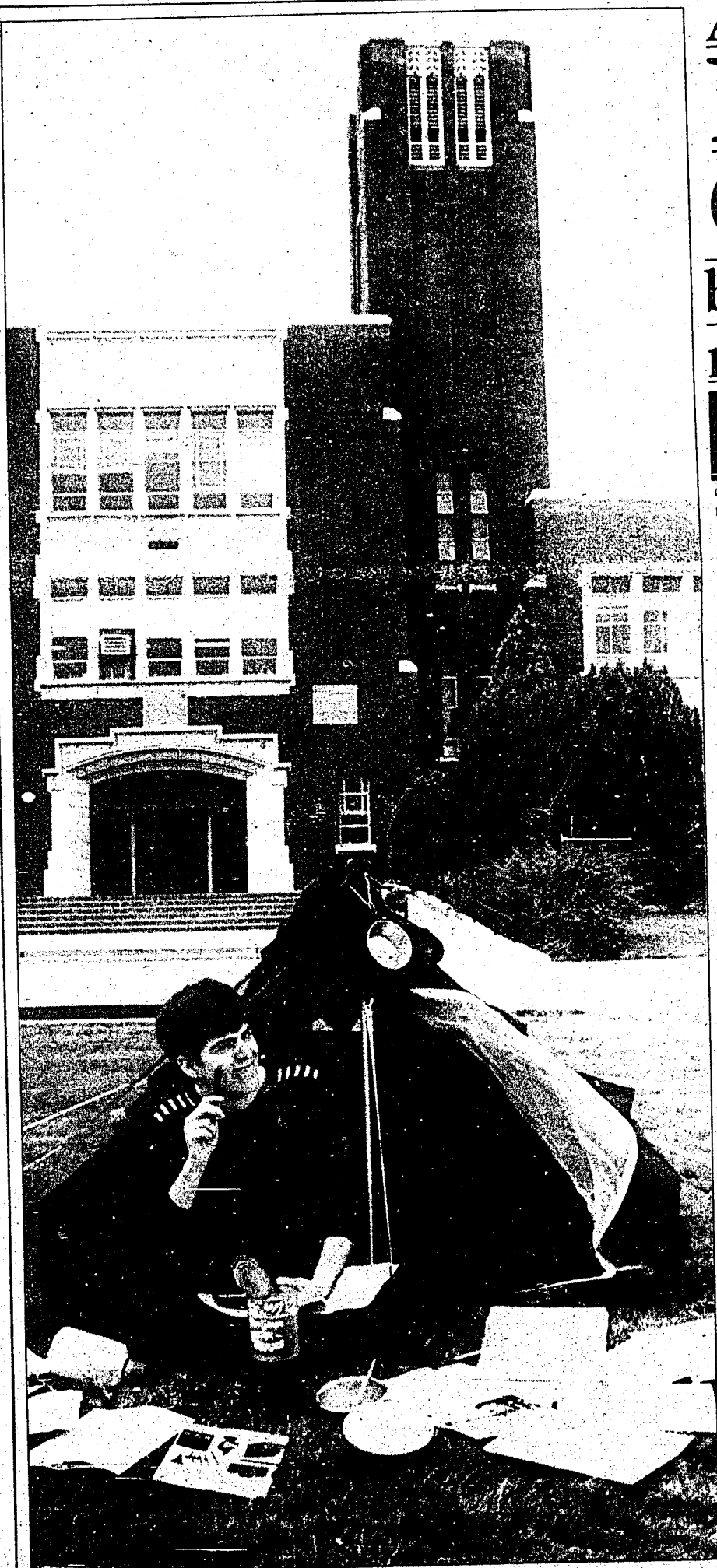


Dick Rapp, Director of Career and Financial Aid, thumbing through familiar forms.

combined with other forms of aid in a financial aid packet consisting of federal and non-federal sources.

Although many BSU students have already received their Pell Grants for fall

Continued to page 6 •



BSU student Jon Sarriugarte mulls over financial aid forms and Van Kamp's Pork and Beans by his affordable student housing in front of the Administration Building.

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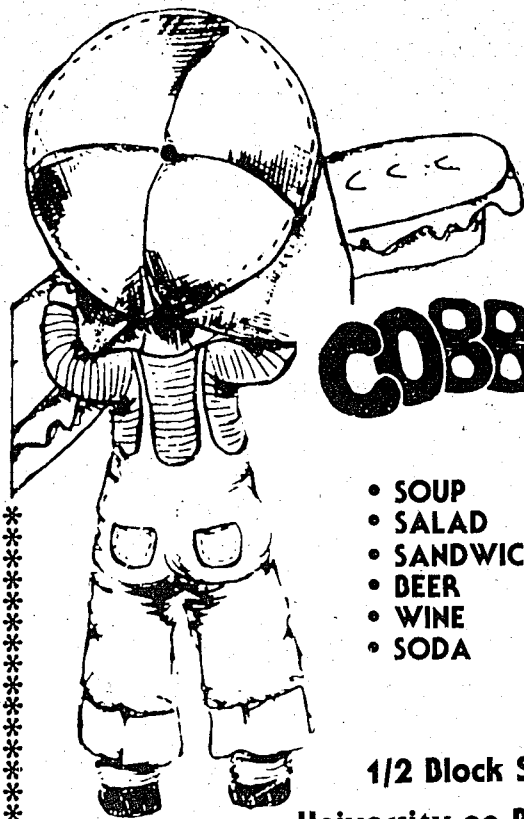
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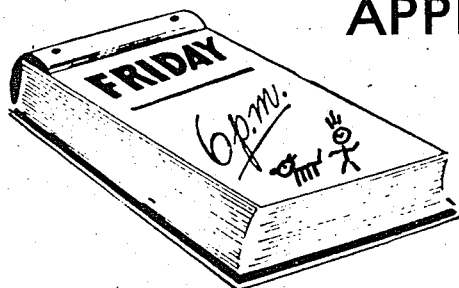
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By Pacific News Radio

College-Bound Students Seek Professional Help

While some colleges are begging for students these days, the competition for admission into the nation's top schools is as stiff as ever. And that's created a new employment field: the professional college counselor. They work on the theory that getting into college is simply a case of "Personal Marketing." So they advise students on how to raise admission test scores, fill out application forms and write personal essays. Although some admissions offices are worried about the influence of the counselors, others believe they're necessary to fill a void created by budget-mandated cutbacks in school placement staffs. And according to the advisors themselves, it's a gold mine. "I'm making a fortune," says one, who charges 200 clients up to \$1000 each for advice. *San Jose Mercury, September 8.*

It's No Fun Living

Downstream from Coors

Coors, which claims it's "no down-stream beer," is riling up some of the people who live downstream from its Golden, Colorado, brewery. Coors has won permission to start dumping toxic wastes—including Arsenic, Lead and Cyanide—into the inaptly-named "Clear Creek," which supplies drinking water to 150,000 people. Residents of four downstream towns claim they're being turned into "human guinea pigs" to test the effects of Coors' industrial wastes. *Denver Post, August 31.*

Nicky, the Talking Cat

"Valley Girls" may be just the beginning: the latest record star to emerge from the hinterlands of Southern California could be Nicky, the Talking Cat. Nicky has gone to the great litter box in the sky, but while he was alive, he developed a vocabulary of ten words, according to his owner, Thelma Yowell. Yowell had the foresight to record some of Nicky's pronouncements, and has decided to produce a record. The as-yet untitled 45 disc features Nicky saying, "hello," "mama" and "allright"—but not "gag me with a spoon." *Los Angeles Times, September 10.*

Office Lights Cause Cancer

British researchers say they've uncovered a strong link between fluorescent lights used in offices and skin cancer. Studies by the London School of Hygiene indicate that people who work under fluorescent lights run twice the risk of skin cancer, although the scientists admit they don't know why. They also ran across another mystery: Fluorescent lights used in the home do not seem to have the same effect, possibly because they're not on as long, or they're not the sole source of illumination. *Chicago Tribune, September 5.*

I Am Not a Crook- I'm an Author

Former President Richard Nixon is about to release another book. The latest work, "Leaders," discusses post World War II political figures like Winston Churchill, Charles DeGaulle, Douglas MacArthur and Nikita Khrushchev. Insiders say Nixon puts particular emphasis on those who were disgraced before returning to power—an idea dear to the heart of the ex-President. As he wrote in the preface of the 1979 edition of "Six Crises," "One is not finished when he is defeated; he is finished when he quits. Always keep fighting." The book is due to hit stores October 25. *New York Times, September 3.*

Stirrups On Stage

by Janice Pavlic

"It depends on who sees it, who likes it, and who's willing to make the right contacts for you," related Kathy Wygle, founding member of Sun Valley's Laughing Stock Theater Company. She is referring to *Cowboy*, Laughing Stock's current production, which Wygle co-produced and technically directed.

Cowboy is a musical comedy, a theatrical portrait of Charlie Russell, western artist renowned. The play was adapted from the

We were anxious about its success." Their version, which left Sun Valley last week, had a big budget, a six night run, and a 35 member cast. "As it turned out," Wygle continued, "we sold standing room every night. It turned out great."

Laughing Stock is particularly pleased with the turn of events because Greg and Riddle are personally involved with their production. *Cowboy* had been produced once before as a pre-Broadway play at the

have tightened it up even more than the revised version, according to Larry Reina, an actor in *Cowboy*, who has been with the company for four and a half years. Riddle conducts the current production and Greg has made changes that were effective almost immediately.

Riddle "has been here since we started to work on the play," said Wygle, "so we've done a lot of revision in the music, too."

Greg came from New York, where he now lives, to work on the play prior to and just after it opened. "Basically, he rewrote parts of the ending and middle," Reina said. "Just a few word changes makes it so much more powerful," added Wygle. "They were able to compare the two productions and they loved this one so much better. They're really excited about it and that, in turn, has given us the impetus to go on," Reina continued.

"This is their shot," Wygle said. "If we can keep this play going they have a chance."

They want to keep the play on its feet 'til Laughing Stock gets bookings in other areas, she said. Right now they're developing contacts. The show they'll tour with will have substantial changes in cast size, direction, technical crew...general adaptability.

Boise's two day run will be performed at Capital High School September 17 and 18. "From my experience working with Boise audiences," Reina said, "I think they'll love the show. I've worked with the Shakespeare Festival and the audiences love comedy and they like music."

Montana's next. From there its regionally. "It's going fast," Wygle said. "Once you vote...and it's okay, all in

Continued to page 14 •



"Cowboy's" co-producer, Kathy Wygle, and actor, Larry Reina.

book, *Cowboy*, written and revised by Jess Greg, with music and lyrics written by Richard Riddle, both native westerners.

Wygle said Laughing Stock went out on a limb in choosing *Cowboy*, that today's theaters tend to choose safe options, plays that ensure success.

"The risk we took was pretty scary...why try it when they can do *Guys and Dolls*?" she said. *Cowboy* was a real experiment.

Goodspeed Opera House in Connecticut. That run lasted only two months, though, due to "a contract dispute between the director and producers," Wygle said, "It just held everything up long enough for the wind to go out of the sails...and it just got shelved after that."

Laughing Stock's production has had the benefit of direct contact with the author and composer of the original script, who

Power Act Stirs Coalition

by Terry Peoples

In 1980, Congress passed the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act. This act was to provide the region's utilities with "planning certainty" and a "stable framework for resource development."

In the wake of the WPPSS (Washington Public Power Supply System) fiasco, the situation in the northwest can hardly be called certain or stable. However, the Act does provide an opportunity for a new direction in energy production.

Several of the Power Act's new concepts providing this opportunity are: all power planning is being carried out by the Northwest Power Planning Council, an independent agency; "cost-effectiveness" is the primary criterion for that planning—that is, every resource acquired by the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) must be the cheapest available and priority shall be given to conservation and renewable resources.

Other ideas outlined in the act include that the BPA has the financial and other authorities necessary to implement the full range of resources sponsored by any entity; the fish and wildlife resources of the Columbia River System must be "preserved, mitigated and enhanced"; and also that there must be public participation in the planning process.

Following passage of the act, a diverse group of citizen organizations from Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington formed the Northwest Conservation Act Coalition.

It's main purpose is to see that the power act is properly implemented and to provide

public input to the Planning Council on energy production for the Northwest through the full utilization of the key concepts.

Marjorie Hayes, a local coalition member, stated that the group's aim is "to move away from the use of nuclear and thermal energy and get into the renewable energy sources."

Hayes explained that the coalition is going to have to "educate the public," about energy costs "to move energy consumers away from the trend which has been pushed for nuclear power. She also felt the trend was beginning to break down.

After observing and criticizing the BPA, the region's utilities, and large power-consuming industries over the years, the Northwest Conservation Act Coalition decided that it had to "enter the regional energy planning debate and put forward a comprehensive proposal for future power development."

It accomplished this with the help of the National Resources Defense Council, one of the coalition's founding members. The document they produced is called "Model Conservation and Power Plan for the Pacific Northwest." The 300-page document outlines a vision of the Pacific Northwest "unburdened by unnecessary, costly and unreliable coal and nuclear power plants," according to a coalition newsletter.

Janice Berndt, a local proponent of the coalition, and member of the Snake River Alliance, said that the positive feature of the model plan is that it not only tells what

should be done, but specifically how it can be done.

"Our purpose is to get the planning council to adopt as many of these new ideas as possible when they do the final plan," Berndt said.

The 20 year energy plan will be issued in April, 1983, leaving the coalition with little time to educate and rally the public behind them in their efforts.

Specifically, the coalition will advocate that the implementation of the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act: maximize the use of environmentally acceptable and cost-effective energy conservation and renewable resources; avoid unnecessary thermal power development and optimize regional economic development through the promotion of labor-intensive energy resources and local financing.

The coalition will also advocate that the financial assistance and local development provisions of the Act be made available on an accelerated basis to those most in need of such provisions—the low income and elderly; and that it promotes equitable and resource-conservative rate structures and protect the natural environment, including the fish and wildlife resources of the region.

Additionally, the group seeks to maximize the use and development of community-based resources and structures in implementation of the Act and ensure the preservation of democratically controlled local public power systems in the Pacific Northwest (i.e., public utility districts, cooperatives, and municipals).

1984

GENIUS SPERM BANK: women choose donor, eminent donors. Thorough screening. Sept. conferences. Repository for Germinal Choice 212-799-9190. From Sept. 7, 1982 *The Village Voice* classified section.

An Environmentalist

This seemed to be the week to write about the environment and Anne Gorsuch, administrator of the E.P.A., appeared to be the perfect subject. Gorsuch is in town and *The Nation* just published an incisive article titled "Censorship at the New E.P.A.". Good fuel for an editorial.

The article, written by former press officer and 10 year E.P.A. veteran, Jim Sibbison, charges Gorsuch's agency with a dramatic increase in the public deception and censorship of information coming from her office. The article further indicted Gorsuch's failure to prosecute polluters and protect the environment.

Gorsuch seemed the perfect editorial subject, but wasn't. Instead, this is an environmental editorial. Its subject--Ted Trueblood.

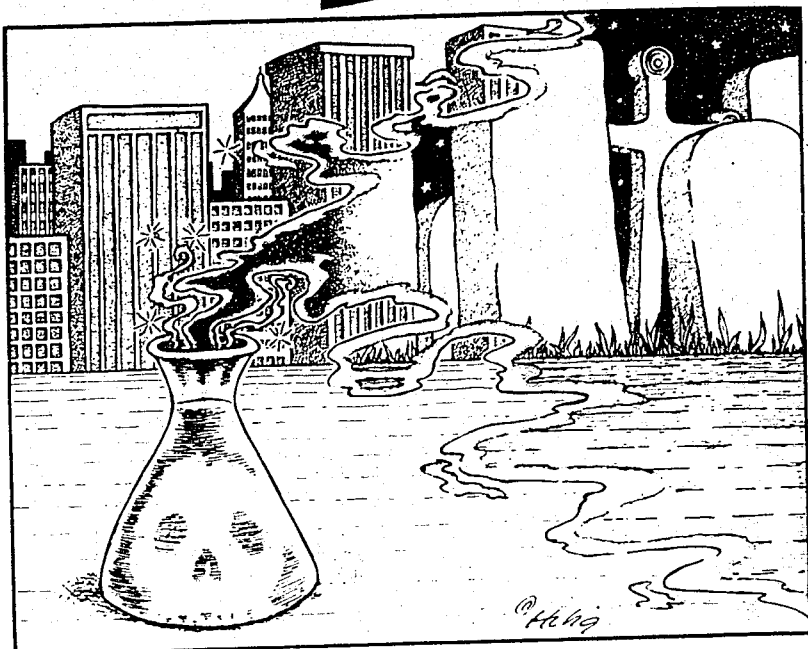
Ted Trueblood, conservationist and outdoors writer, died this Tuesday, having led a life to protect, not to harm, *our* environment. His environmentalism included efforts to create the River of No Return Wilderness, founding the Idaho Wildlife Society, and, most recently, leading Save Our Public Lands opposition to the Sagebrush Rebellion. He wrote and worked with passion: his legacy is a lesson.

One time honorary president of the Izaak Walton League of America, Trueblood had the respect of wildlife advocates and government officials alike. Former Secretary of the Interior, Cecil Andrus, felt a loss with his death, and Governor Evans will miss "his counsel and his presence."

Ted Trueblood was an environmentalist who has earned honor. Follow his example: contribute to the BSU Foundation's Ted Trueblood Memorial Conservation Fund, or take on the more difficult task, follow his activist lead. Both options are worth your attention and action.

Trueblood's work to preserve the environment remains to serve us all. His contributions will be appreciated and respected long after the Gorsuches are gone. Ted Trueblood's work, with our help and commitment, will be passed on forever.

B.M.



Gorsuch's chemical warfare.

Letters

John D.

Common Public

This is a response to Terry Ratliff's letter of Sept. 8 that alerted Boise State students to the

alternatives to in-state tuition.

Terry, I must say how surprised I am to see a student of higher education like yourself fall into the charismatic claws of ignorance that every other uneducated John D. Common Public falls into. Alternatives, you say? Not quite. The suggestions you made are nothing more than a parroting back of popular opinion that helps to keep pseudo-officials,

like yourself, in office.

Come now, Terry. Do you really believe that raising taxes is the way to continue funding education? I don't hear people clamoring to have their taxes raised - do you? Maybe the time has come for our government to begin earning additional revenue, rather than stealing it through increased taxes.

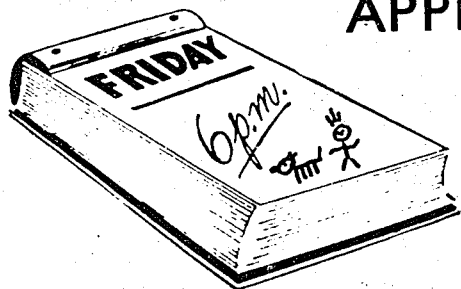
You want alternatives? Then

let's get feasible alternatives. Let's look at an Idaho State lottery where the funds could be "earmarked" for education. Better than that would be to remove the state-run liquor racket and allow free enterprise to compete for liquor sales; increased sales volume would increase state revenues through the currently existing liquor and sales taxes. We could even go as far as to legalize

gambling - either state-wide or limited to Boise - and earn megamoney.

Indeed, there are alternatives to tuition. But on the same note, there are also alternatives to raising taxes. Just open your eyes and look.

Ron Rabehl



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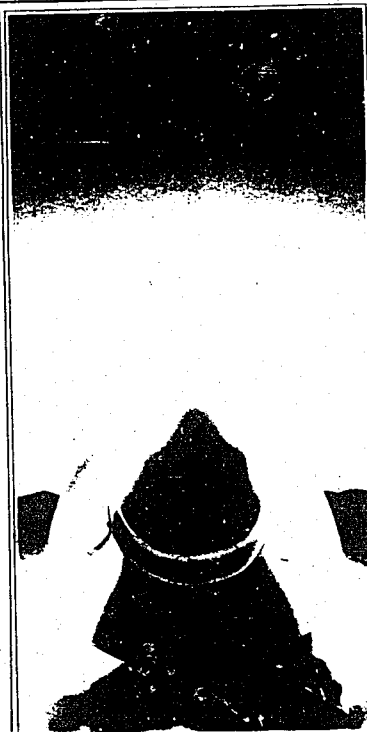
We know that idea will make some people uneasy, but former volunteers will confirm that two years in the Peace Corps can mean personal growth, cross-cultural experiences, and a sense of satisfaction found nowhere else. It isn't easy, and it isn't for everyone, but since 1961 nearly 85,000 Americans have made the commitment and found it to be one of the central events in their lives.

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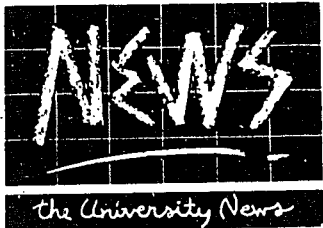
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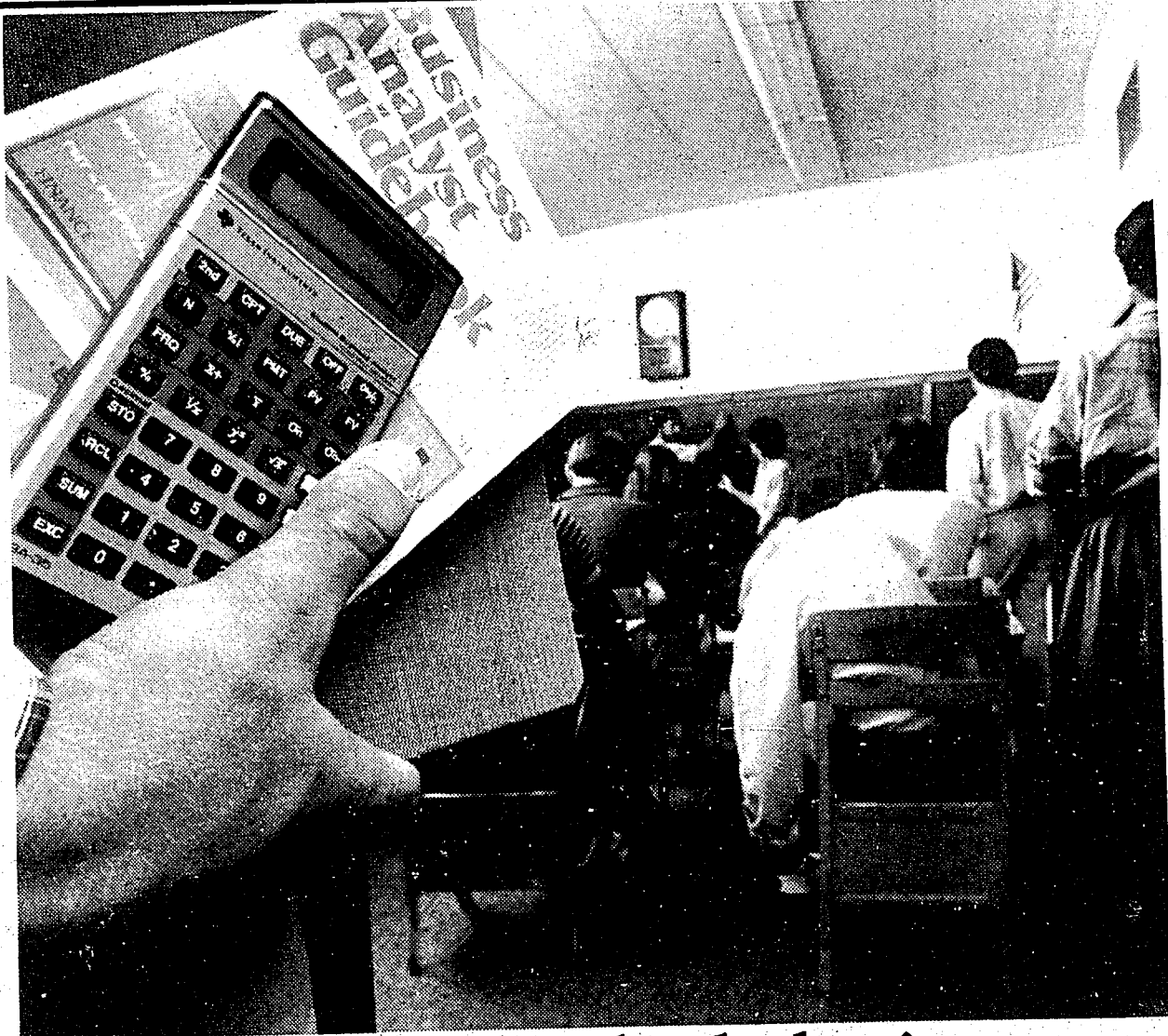
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**TEXAS
 INSTRUMENTS**

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Down and Out

• Continued from cover

semester, each check has a stamp in the corner, indicating that the funds are "subject to availability." In other words, Uncle Sam has the right to ask that the money be returned.

Dick Rapp, director of Career and Financial Services at BSU, emphasized that while it would be technically possible to order the awarded grants returned, it is not

Grants. "We had a great many more applicants," Rapp explained, "and we probably aided as many people by the time school started as we have in the past. Also, we had fantastic delays. The federal government did not give us the information we needed to start processing those (Grants) until the middle of July. We had 3,000 of them stacked up here before we could begin processing them."

The maximum Pell Grant award under fiscal 1982 funding was \$1,674. That is

poor students. The logging and mining industries have laid off many workers. Students who would not have qualified last year due to parents' income are qualifying for aid this year.

The other common aid programs, National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), and College Work Study, will indeed reflect the loss of Federal funding. Rapp estimates 6 to 9 percent less money at BSU will be available under these programs. He explained, however, that all 1982 figures are based on estimates. Final figures regarding funding for each program are unavailable because the government has not yet decided how much they want to spend, according to Rapp.

Guaranteed Student Loans, basically bank loans at a lower rate of interest, are also booming at BSU. Adjustments made in GSL eliminated many students with incomes of \$30,000 or more. "Less than a year and a half ago," said Rapp, "anyone could borrow under that program, even a millionaire." "But," he said, "we don't have that many millionaires going to school here." The situation is the same as with the Pell Grants. More Idaho students are qualifying for more of the available dollars.

Delays worry Rapp. He expects them to be worse next year than they have been this year. In order to distribute aid by Fall 1983, financial aid forms (FAF) must be available to the public by January 1. The problem is, according to Rapp, that the forms have not yet hit the print shop. In fact, work has not yet begun on the new forms. If the forms are not ready to distribute on time, applicants will be forced to turn them back for processing late and eligibility will be determined late. The entire paper chase is set back.

"It might be Christmas before we know how much to make out the checks for," Rapp said. "That's not going to do students much good for Fall Semester."

Rapp does not foresee any drastic cuts in financial aid programs. Although Reagan tried to make extensive reductions, he said, financial aid seems to be almost a sacred cow in Congress.

Education for Veterans

The trend toward decreased educational benefits to students extends to veterans as well. Approximately 1,000 students at BSU receive some kind of veterans benefits. Not all are veterans themselves, though. Some are wives and children of veterans.

Veterans educational benefits are currently of two types--benefits under the G.I. Bill and a new program called Veterans Educational Allotment Program (VEAP).

People who entered the service before January 1, 1977, fall under the G.I. Bill. Under this program, a single student attending classes with twelve or more credits will receive \$342 per month for 46 months. In addition, he or she may opt for free tutoring, a work-study job, and assorted other "fringe benefits."

While you won't live in high style on

program. Because VEAP is relied upon to draw new recruits to the armed forces, a few of the more unpopular service jobs offer a slightly better deal. Some of the special programs pay both the soldier's portion and the military's contributory portion, hoping to make the work more attractive. Jobs in the infantry traditionally hold little appeal for most soldiers.

Bob Holbrook, a programs analyst with the Education Service of the Veteran's Administration, explained why the program was changed. "The G.I. Bill was enacted in 1966. It was done to provide educational opportunities to people who were taken into the military and lost, basically, part of their lives. The two or more years they were in the military they lost educational opportunities and employment opportunities..." The program, was intended, Holbrook explained, as a way for drafted soldiers to catch up. "It was a wartime situation. It was felt that the people who were called upon to go into the military were owed an obligation by the country."

The G.I. Bill has been well used. 450,000 people nationwide are receiving benefits. The program will remain in operation until December, 1989. On the other hand, only about 100,000 students are currently taking advantage of VEAP. Over one million are eligible.

Growth of colleges nationwide have been stimulated by the educational programs of the armed services, Holbrook maintained. After World War II, a lot of veterans went to college who would not have done so otherwise. Holbrook also attributes the growth of community colleges after the Vietnam era to a large number of veterans attending schools in their home towns.

Social Security

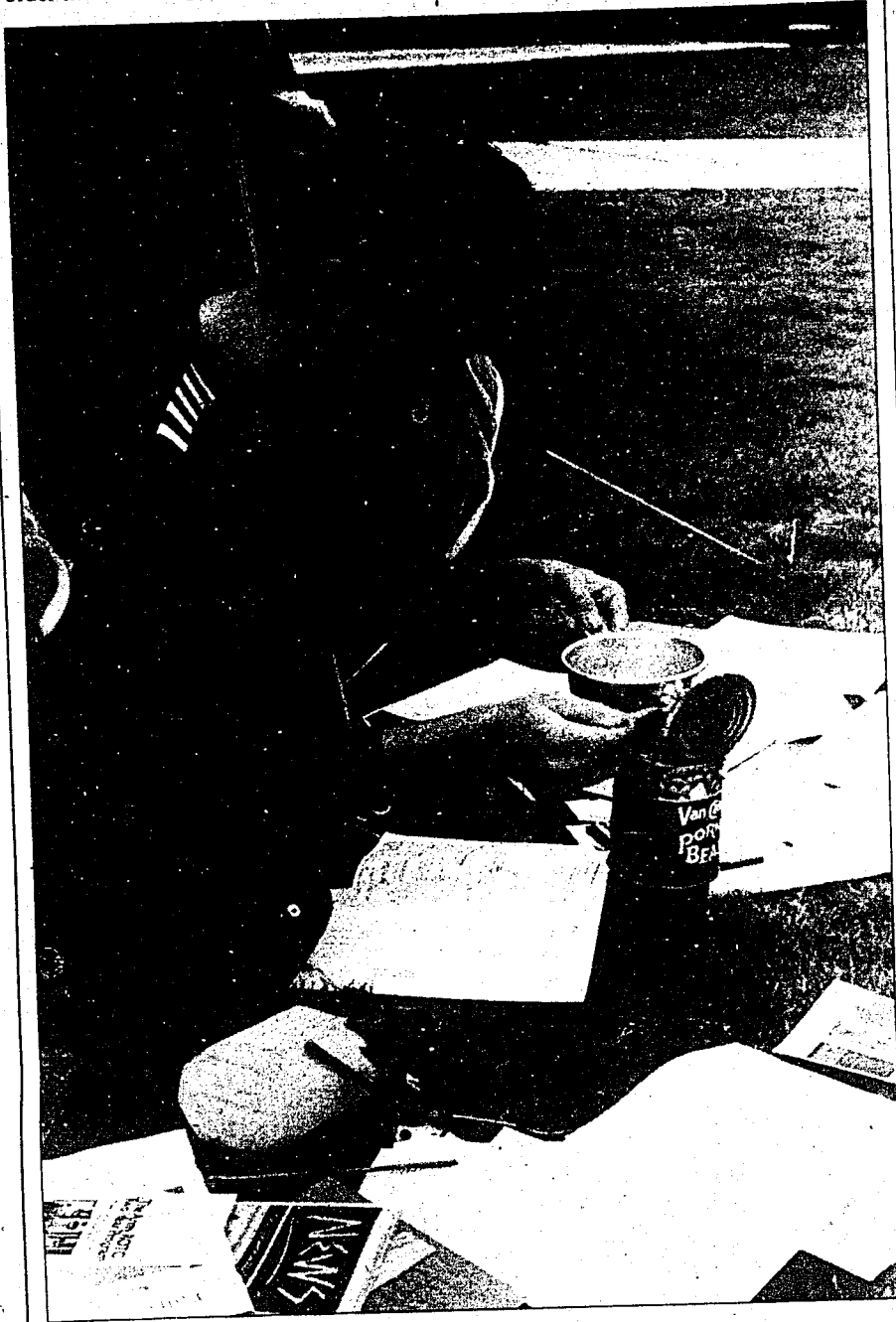
Anyone who hasn't been locked away in a closet for the last year knows that the Social Security Administration is in trouble. Gloom and doom reports about the questionable future of the program have been favorite barroom topics.

John Trollinger, Deputy Press officer for the Social Security Administration, said that in an effort to maintain the integrity of other social security programs, legislation was enacted in 1981 that gradually will phase out Social Security student checks.

Students receiving the checks are getting 25 percent less money this year than in September, 1981. In September 1983, benefits will be 50 percent less. No more checks will be issued after April, 1985.

Social Security student checks were first mailed in 1965. Since that time, Trollinger said, a multitude of new sources of federal aid to education have arrived on the scene. Social Security benefits are not as necessary as they once were, according to Trollinger.

"The Social Security trust funds were in much better shape (in 1965) than they are today," Trollinger said. Way back in 1965, the Student Beneficiary program was costing about \$165 million, with just over 200,000 students receiving benefits. In 1981, the figure had escalated to \$2.4 billion sent to 760,000 eligible students.



Mmm, good! Nothing like hot beans on a chilly September morn.

expected. "It is conceivable, although I think rather unlikely," he said, "that we would have to tell students that the money their award letter said they would have for Spring Semester will be less than the figures (on the letter) indicate."

The alternative to stamping each check with the warning was to wait until BSU was notified about the exact funding available. "And that," said Rapp, "would have kept several thousand students waiting."

As it was, most students did not receive checks from the financial aid office until September 1, too late to pay preregistration fees, but early enough to avoid paying the fifty-dollar late registration fee.

Approximately 300 to 400 students, who had been determined eligible for a Grant, did not receive their check by the deadline for admission without the fifty-dollar penalty. Asked if he thought it fair to charge students whose grants had been delayed, Rapp responded, "Yes." He said the university is justified in collecting late fees, because if students had turned in their applications by the April 1, 1982 deadline, they would have been processed on time.

Government policy in figuring eligibility for aid assumes that all students have enough money to pay tuition without any financial aid. According to Rapp, if a student does not have that much money, through a summer job or savings, she will not make it through the school year even if her aid packet had been ready. "Students are deceiving themselves (if) they believe the financial aid office is going to provide all the money it takes to go to college," Rapp said. "I'm sure you could...debate that question," he added.

In addition, Rapp cited two major problems as factors in the lateness of

reduced from \$1,800 in 1980, the peak year for all types of financial aid. The NDSL program, funded at 7 billion dollars in 1981, is also reduced this year, although exact figures are not in. College work-study has lost about 9 percent of its funding each year for the last two years.

Proof of the student financial crunch is evidenced in a growing search for alternative sources of aid. Books with titles like *How to Obtain Money for College*, declaring itself "a complete guide to sources of financial aid," are selling briskly at bookstores across the country.

Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC), a university military training program connected with the Army, pays a student's college expenses in exchange for guaranteed enlistment after graduation. 8,500 students nationwide received ROTC scholarships from the Army alone this year. That number is expected to increase to 12,000 next year.

Computerized scholarship services have been set up by enterprising businessmen. For a fee, the companies match applicant characteristics to appropriate sources of student financial aid.

The financial aid cuts situation is a popular topic. Yet, at BSU more money is being doled out this year than ever before. Last year, almost exactly \$6 million was awarded through the financial aid office. This year that figure is expected to rise to \$7 million.

Nationally, Pell Grant funding has been reduced. In Idaho, however, more students are qualifying for this program. "That means that we're getting more of the poor students," Rapp said. He cites the sorry state of Idaho's economy as the most important factor in creating the supply of



Beans, like poverty, can get old after a spell.

\$342 a month, the VEAP benefits, for those entering the service after January 1, 1977, are even less. Called a "contributory program," VEAP puts in two dollars for every one dollar a soldier contributes to his educational fund. After he leaves the service, the money is paid back to the student, usually on a monthly basis. There are no additional benefits under the

The program was targeted for phase-out, Trollinger said, "out of concern for the financial integrity of the Social Security Administration."

A senior at BSU, Brian La May began receiving social security student benefits after the death of his father in 1977. At that

Continued to page 7 •

Down and Out

• Continued from page 6

time, he received \$223 each month. By the time he lost his benefits due to cutbacks in the program, he was receiving checks for \$473 each month.

"I was almost twenty-two, the cutoff point for benefits, anyway," La May said. "I lost them three months early, in May, after the new rules went into effect." But even without the social security benefits, La

Janice Fine, President of the United States Student Association (USSA), disagreed with some of Paszkiewicz's assessments. She felt that student aid programs have indeed suffered substantially. "Cuts of the last two years," she said, "have affected middle income and lower income students, particularly because the maximum award was reduced for Pell. It affected those most in need."

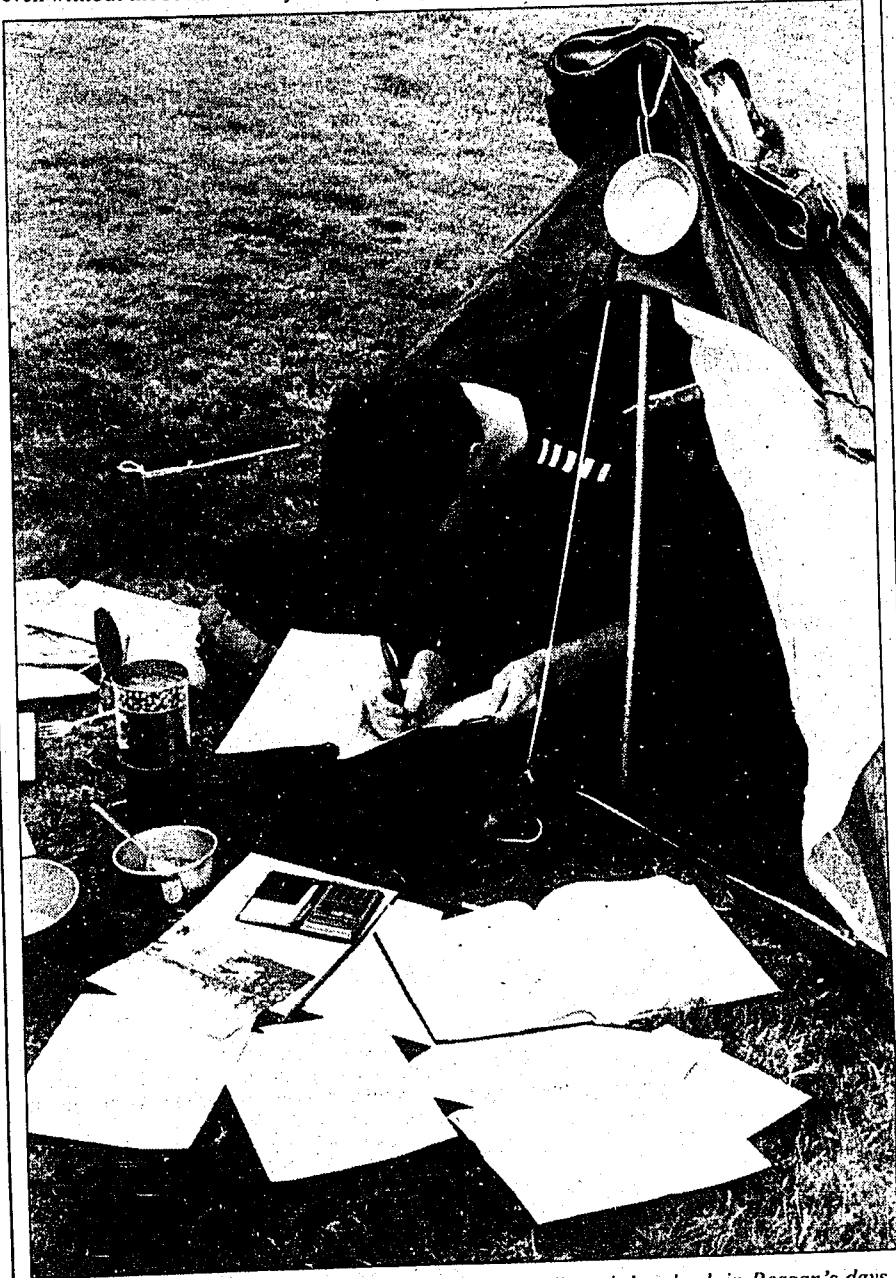
"The budget for 1982," she continued, "was just a continuation of '81 funding

adopted, available funding would be reduced to \$1.4 billion dollars, a 33 percent reduction.

Before Ronald Reagan took office in 1980, he made a speech at a meeting of the Commonwealth Association of Students.

He promised to consider federal aid coverage to part-time students and to "seriously consider expanding student aid programs."

Will he remember his promise before the 1983 budget becomes law?



Jon's in for a surprise...these forms are more complicated than back in Reagan's days.

May said he would have completed his education.

He does not hold any grudges against the government for the \$1,419 saved by cutting his benefits early. In fact, he thought that the government was being a little to free with their cash, granting large cost-of-living increases in his checks over the years. "But," he says, "who in their right mind would refuse the money. I don't know very many people who, if offered \$473 a month, would refuse to take it."

Politics

"In terms of actual dollars spent, and given the size of reductions in other programs, the student aid programs have not been reduced substantially," said Leo Paszkiewicz, of the Department of Education. Aside from a 4.8 percent "across the board" reduction suffered by all Federal agencies, Paszkiewicz said the most substantial change is in the Guaranteed Student Loan program. Stringent requirements, he said have made it more difficult for higher income students to receive those loans.

The picture was made even rosier, according to Paszkiewicz, when both the Senate and House of Representatives overrode President Reagan's veto of a 14.2 billion dollar Supplemental Spending Bill. The bill, which will now provide supplemental funds for the last month of the fiscal year, includes \$918 million in domestic programs added by Congress. Reagan called it a "budget-buster" because it deleted 2.1 billion dollars in defense spending from his original request, even though the entire bill came in at 1.9 billion dollars under budget.

The bill provided additional funds to the Pell Grant and SEOG programs that should help close the gap caused by the 4.8 percent cutback, said Paszkiewicz.

levels. That represented a substantial cut for us because there's no cost of living adjustment. There's no adjustment for inflation. Plus there's nothing considering the fact that the cost of tuition has gone up 13 percent, on the average." There is not more federal aid available, she said, even though people have a lot less money available to them.

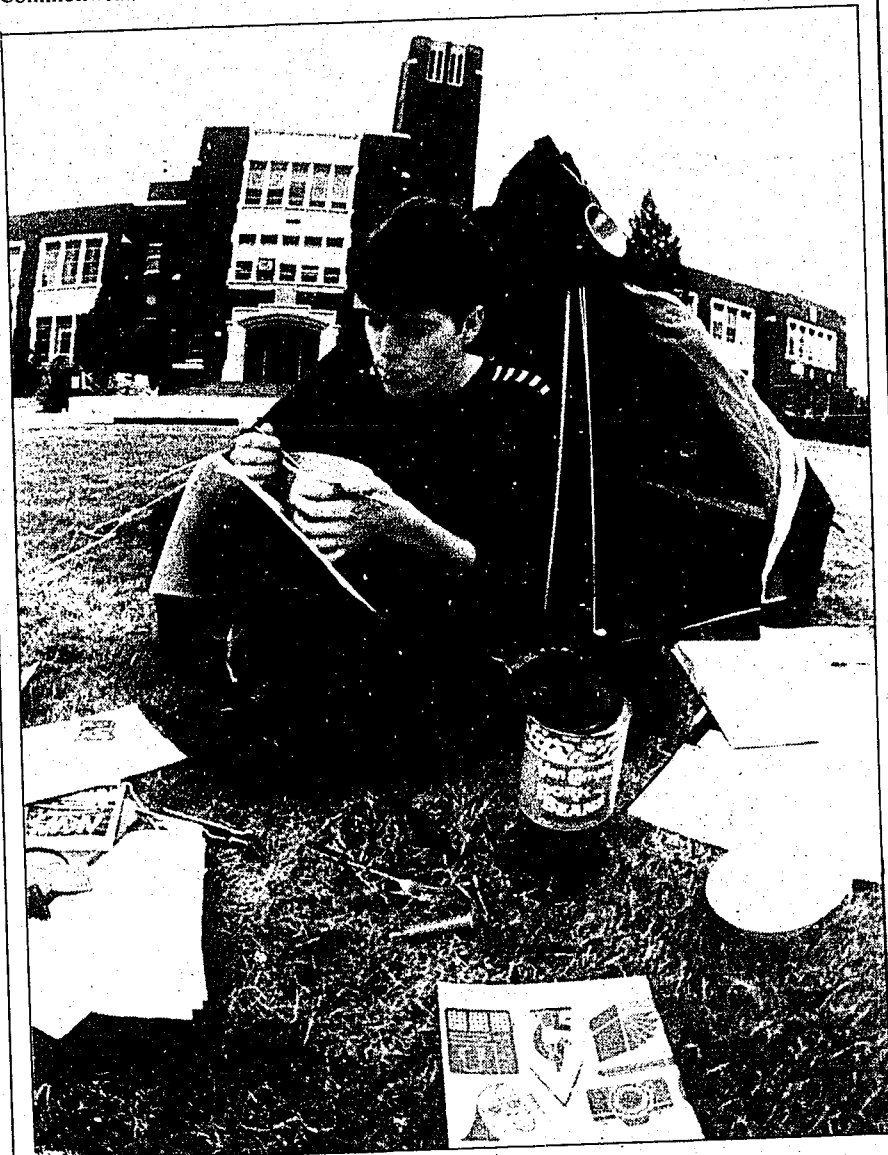
Along with more than 100 higher education groups, the USSA lobbied for the supplemental override last week. "Basically," Fine said, "the whole strategy is that you figure out who is neither for or against an issue...then lobby the marginal votes."

"We succeeded in overriding the President, which is very rare," Fine continued. "Particularly since he always gets his way on budget votes."

The Supplemental Bill was very important to the cause of higher education, Fine said. "We thought we were going to lose \$217 million in Pell and SEOG which would have been really disastrous because that's the money that would have held up aid packets...this year, and also not allowed the maximum Pell to go back to \$1,800.

However, according to the Department of Education, although the Supplemental Bill does make appropriations to increase the maximum Pell Grant award to \$1,800 it does not ensure that enough money is available to make the change. Actual funding may not increase the maximum award to the appropriated amount.

The proposed budget for fiscal year 1983 could be devastating to student financial aid programs that are already steadily declining. Total funding for all programs in 1981 was \$2.6 billion. In 1982, that figure was reduced to \$2.2 billion. If cuts proposed by the Reagan administration are



But, more beans'll get the old brain cells going.



He makes do, though, he gets by...

CALENDAR SEPT. 16-17

T

Man, Wildlife and the Public Lands seminar, 3 p.m., Ada Lounge, SUB.

F

Faculty Artists Series, George Thomason, guitar; James Hopper, clarinet, 8:15 p.m., Spec Center.

Man, Wildlife and the Public Lands seminar, 8 a.m., Ada Lounge, SUB.

Richard Roberts (Oral Roberts) Crusade, Pavilion. SPB Film *Melvin and Howard*, 7 p.m., Ada Lounge, SUB

S

Richard Roberts (Oral Roberts) Crusade, Pavilion.

S

Richard Roberts (Oral Roberts) Crusade, Pavilion.

M

BSU Founder's Week Rush concert, 8 p.m., Pavilion. Peace Corps recruiting, SUB Lobby Business seminars, General Investment and How to Invest in the Market, 6:30 p.m., Business Building.

T

The Wilde Spirit, one man musical play about Oscar Wilde with Kerry Ashton, SUB Ballroom, 8 p.m. Peace Corps recruiting, SUB Lobby SPB Film, *From the Life of the Marionettes*, 1 p.m., Ada Lounge, SUB. Business seminars, Introduction to Accounting, Basics of First-line Supervision, 6:30 p.m., Business Building.

W

Symposium on Genetic Engineering, Recombinant DNA, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Teton Room, SUB; Genetic Engineering in Medical Practice, 3-5 p.m., Genetic Engineering, Introductory



Peter, Paul and Mary



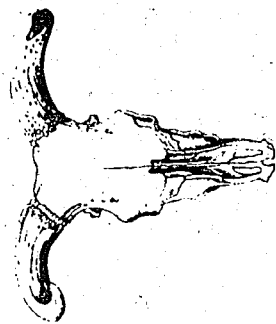
The most successful folk trio in the history of popular music--PETER, PAUL and MARY--has reunited after an eight-year hiatus. They will appear on Saturday, September 25 in an 8 p.m. concert at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets for PETER, PAUL and MARY are on sale at the Pavilion Box Office, Buttrey's (Karcher Mall), Hillcrest Bazaar, Westgate Bazaar, and D'Allesandro's. For phone orders, call 385-1766.

Two musical works written especially for the Boise State University Fiftieth Anniversary will be performed in a gold jubilee combined band, chorus and orchestra concert free to the public Sunday, Sept. 26, in the BSU Pavilion at 3 p.m. The original compositions, "Academic Rhapsody," by C. Griffith Bratt, BSU music professor emeritus, and "Golden Jubilee," by new band director Melvin L.

Three Swimmers, a band from Seattle, will play September 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 15659 University Drive. Admission \$3.00

Genetic Engineering

Genetic Engineering is the topic of a School of Health Sciences lecture series to be held Sept. 22 and 23. Dr. Earl W. Davie, chairman of the department of Biochemistry at the University of Washington, and Dr. Gilbert Omenn, a professor of Medicine and Environmental Health, will be featured speakers. For more information, call 385-1787.



Laughing Stock Theater Company of Sun Valley has been laboring for two months on a theatrical portrait of Charles M. Russell, the classic cowboy artist of the American West. The company will unveil that work--in the form of a musical comedy, *Cowboy*--Sept. 17 and 18, in Boise.

Laughing Stock is the first theater group west of the Mississippi to produce the play. That run was set in Sun Valley, Sept. 4-9. The play had been produced only once before, as a pre-Broadway trial in Connecticut.

In Boise, the production is set for the Capital High School Auditorium stage 8:30 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17 and 18.

Suitable for all ages, the spunky play traces "Kid" Russell's rise from paintbox-toting cowboy to immortalizer of the West. *Cowboy* tracks that transition, focusing on Russell's wife's role as engineer of his success.

Tickets at the door are \$8. Advance general admission tickets may be purchased for \$7 at the Ste. Chapelle Wine Tasting Room at the Eighth Street Marketplace, at The Bookstore on Main Street, and at

ON STAGE

Boise Underground: Ryes, Sept. 17-18
Bouquet: The Novas, Sept. 16-18
The Club: The Works, Sept. 13
Fireside: Hit & Run, Sept. 16-18
Gentle Ben's: Gentle Ben
Gin Mill: Monty Saxton, Sept. 13-18
Iron Gate: Wayne Coyle & Jeff Tauge, Sept. 16-18
Lock, Stock & Barrel: Vern Swain
Pengilly's: Doug & Jack, Sept. 13-18
Red Lion Downtowner: Pace, Aug. 30 - Oct. 9
Rusty Harpoon: Voyage, Sept. 6-25
Sandpiper: Jump Cut, Sept. 15-18
Tom Grainy's: J. Robert & Bill Lyle, Sept. 13-18



The Princess and the Pirate -- Buccaneers capture an entertainer and a princess and hold them hostage on the Spanish Main. Bob Hope stars. Thurs., Sept. 16, 8 p.m., KAID.

Wall Street Week -- "A Fall of Profits?" Louis Rukeyser and one of Wall Street's leading portfolio strategists look ahead to the November elections, calculating where money can be made this fall. Fri., Sept. 17, 8:30 p.m., KAID.

The Secret Life of Walter Mitty -- Danny Kaye stars as a meek man burdened with domestic attachments conjures up illusions of himself as a hero. Sat., Sept. 18, 10:00 p.m., KAID.

NOVA -- "The Science of Murder." What motives and conditions create a climate for this ultimate crime? Sun., Sept. 19, 8:00 p.m., KAID.

Great Performances -- "Carmen." This opera by George Bizet stages by the internationally renowned director Franco Zeffirelli; Mon., Sept. 20, 8:00 p.m., KAID.

National Geographic Special -- "Etosha: Place of Dry Water." Nature's interplay of animal life and death in a preserve surrounding a dry lake bed in Africa. Tues., Sept. 21, 8:00 p.m., KAID.

The Most Endangered Species--George Adams -- Profile of a man who has devoted his energies to the care of wild animals. Wed., Sept. 22, 8:00 p.m., KAID.

BSU
FM STEREO 91.3

Afterwork Special

Thurs., Sept. 16: Roxy Music - "Roxy Music"
Fri. Sept. 17: Jimmy Cliff with various artists -

ice, 3-5 p.m., Genetic Engineering: 3-5 p.m., both Concepts, 3-5 p.m., both Teton room, SUB. Modern Environmental Effects on Human Genetics, 7:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

emeritus, and "Golden Jubilee" by BSU band director Melvin L. Shelton, incorporate musical motifs associated with the university.

U.S. Marine Band In Concert

Tickets for the U. S. Marine Band concert scheduled at Boise State University Oct. 7 will go on sale Tuesday, Sept. 21 at the BSU Pavilion Box Office, D'Alessandro's, The Bazaar, Inc. at Westgate and Hillcrest malls and Buttre's at Karcher Mall. All seats are reserved for the concert. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$4 for senior citizens and students. BSU students and personnel with identification will receive \$1 off the regular ticket prices at the Pavilion box office only.



Application for Mr. & Ms. BSU are now available at the Union Station. This position is open to all full time students. Applications are to be returned to the Student Activities Office by September 28, 1982 and nominees will be elected during general elections, Oct. 6 & 7.



Oils and sculpture by Eddie Maurer are on display at the Art Attack Gallery, 409 S. 8th Street thru October 5th.

Business Seminars

A series of seminars on marketing, supervision and accounting and finance will be conducted this fall by the Boise State University School of Business. Seminars will run from Sept. 14 through Dec. 14. All sessions will be conducted from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the BSU campus. Seminars will be led by BSU business professors and professionals in the field. The following seminars have been scheduled:

Introduction to Accounting - Sept. 21, 23, 28, 30, \$85, John Medlin
General Investments and How to Invest in the Market - introductory session, Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, \$60, Chuck Kiehn; intermediate session, Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 18, 25, \$55, Jerry Riggins
Commodity Futures Trading - Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, \$60, Thomas Moers
Tax Shelter Financing - Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, \$50, Jeff Sadler
Stock Charting and Technical Analysis - Oct. 12, 19, \$50, John Medlin

Year-End Tax Planning for Individuals - Nov. 9 or Dec. 9, \$30, John Medlin
How to Design and Write a Marketing Plan - Oct. 25, 27, \$50, Douglas Lincoln
Marketing Research - Nov. 15, 17, \$50, Douglas Lincoln and Gary McCain
Effective Management of People - Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, \$85, Jim Witterling
The Art and Legality of Interviewing - Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, \$95 Jim Witterling
Communications for Managers - Nov. 3, 10, 17, Dec. 1, \$95, Robert Cornwell
Computer Selection for Business - Session I, Oct. 4, Session II, Nov. 30, Dec. 2; \$120 per session; Robert McCaleb and Tom Mills.
Managing Through Others - Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, \$95, Roy Glen
Basics of First Line Supervision - Session I, Sept. 14, 16, 21, 28; Session II, Oct. 12, 14, 19, 21; Session III, Dec. 2, 7, 9, 14; \$80 per session, Charles Phillips
Intermediate First Line Supervision - Nov. 9, 16, 18, 23, \$85, Charles Phillips
For more information on the seminars, call the Professional Development Programs office at 385-1126.

Review Endangered Species

The witless Mattel "Intellivision" advertisement, which the Overland Park Cinemas makes us pay to see, is scintillating in comparison with the theater's feature film about 1970's cattle mutilations in the West, *Endangered Species*.

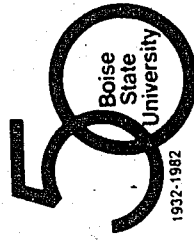
Endangered Species is poorly acted, un-directed, execrably written, and edited with a meat cleaver. (An example of fine editing: One character in the film, a small-town doctor, does a necropsy on an infected, mutilated cow. After it's over, he discovers he has a bloody nose. But the doctor does not know what he "nose"; he's likely been infected with the germ which infected the cow, a germ which—in this movie, at least—causes Hollywood actors to begin bleeding at the nose and mouth until their bellies explode in a blood-and-guts blatz! all over Colorado highways. Yet, after this bloody nose scene, we're never told what happens to the doctor: he's snipped out of the film without explanation. And the other Characters go gamely and inanely on, apparently unconcerned at the mysterious disappearance of one of their hamlet's leading citizens.)

Endangered Species is of the Erich Von Daniken (*Chariots of the Gods*) School of Cinema-by-Innuendo (whose students have produced those nonsensical films about looking for the ark in turkey and having life-after-death experiences.) If, however, the subject of cattle mutilations is your cup of blood, udders, epithelial tissue, etc., don't waste your money on this film: read the best book on the subject, *Mystery Stalks the Prairie*, by Roberta Donovan and Keith Wolverton.

If, however, it's a movie you want this weekend, try *Diner* at the Fair Yu (reviewed last week), or come to the Ada Lounge in the Student Union, Friday, September 17, at 7:00 pm, and see *Melvin and Howard*. It's an hilarious, poignant, and charming film about Howard Hughes (played by Jason Robards Jr.) and Melvin Dummar (Paul LeMat), was filmed in Utah, and won Academy Awards for Mary Steenburgen ("Best Supporting Actress") and Bo Goldman ("Best Screenplay").

Anthony Burt

Chronicle Of Excellence



Fifty Years crammed into two hours of entertainment. That's what audiences will find as the Boise State University golden jubilee production "Chronicle of Excellence" opens Sunday, Sept. 26 for a seven-night run in the BSU Special Events Center. Curtain time will be at 8:15 p.m. each evening through Oct. 2.

The multi-media docu-drama will trace the growth of BSU from its small junior college days to its present status as a state university. In the 50th anniversary play, written and directed by Dr. Charles Lauterbach, chairman of the BSU Theatre Arts Department, are over 700 projections of scenes from the school's yearbook *Les Bois* and other sources.

Dr. Gerald Schroeder is the musical director of the show, and choreography is by Barbara Boylan.

Among the cast are narrators Rebecca Woodworth, widow of the late BSU professor John Woodworth, and BSU history professor Allan Fletcher, playing the part of—you guessed it—a professor. They are joined by alumni Pat

Cunningham, Kathie Rundquist and Natalie Rundquist. Other students, athletes, singers, and cheerleaders are played by Richard Jung, Edwin Calkins, Debby Wynkoop, Steve Besel, Sheila Ouellette, and Richard Shields, as well as a chorus and dance troupe performing a dozen songs and five dances.

For "Chronicle of Excellence" reservations, telephone 385-1462 beginning Sept. 20 when the box office for the gala song-and-dance look at BSU history will be open at the Boise State Special Events Center from 3-6 p.m. weekdays and from 3-8:30 p.m. performance evenings. Tickets are \$3.50 for general admission and \$1.50 for senior citizens, BSU personnel and students.

The Writers and Artists Series



Daytime soap opera, young adult novels, writers' rejection slips and Canadian literature will all be topics of the 1982-83 Writers and Artists series at Boise State University.

Sheri Anderson, a head scriptwriter for the leading NBC soap opera "Days of Our Lives," will open the series Thursday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Boisean Lounge of the BSU Student Union Building. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Anderson, a winner with her staff of an Emmy award for the popular daytime show, will use taped segments of episodes from the soap opera to illustrate her topic, "Writing Forever: Scriptwriting for Daytime Drama." She also wrote for "General Hospital" during the Luke and Laura episodes several years ago, and was the author of the infamous rape scene from that period.

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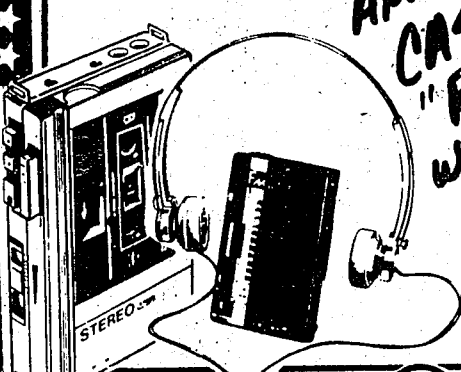
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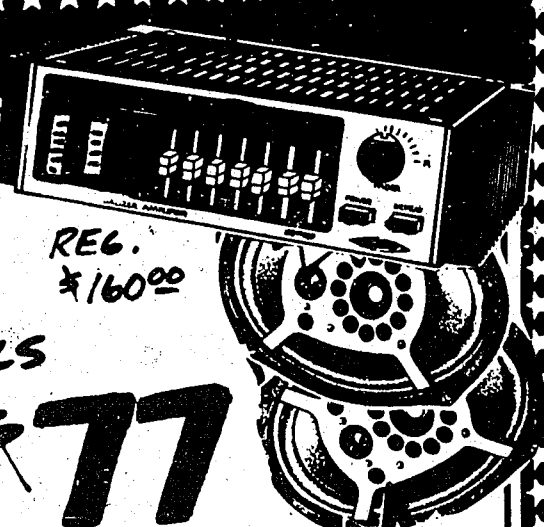


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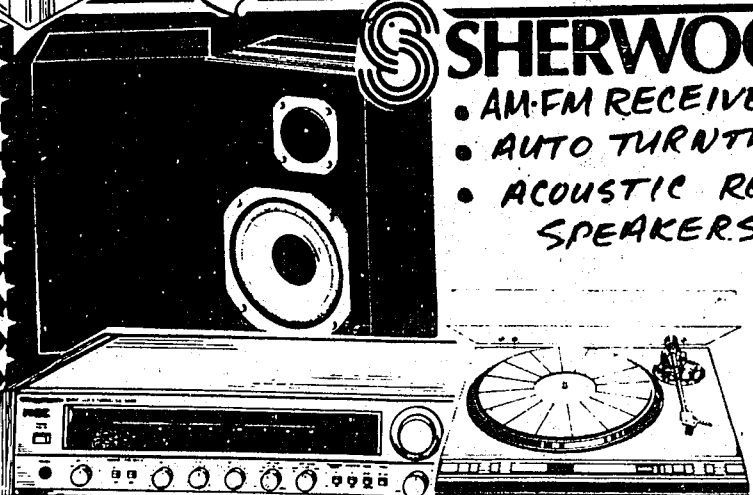
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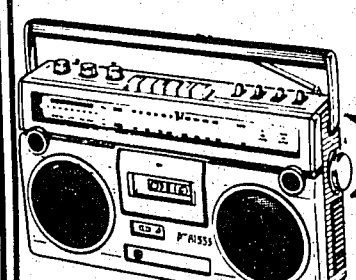
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Newsbriefs

BSU

Peace Corps

Overseas opportunities in the Peace Corps will be highlighted on the BSU campus Sept. 20-22 when recruiting representatives for the all-volunteer agency will conduct a drive to sign up graduating seniors for two-year assignments in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific. Susan Avery, recruitment specialist from the Seattle Peace Corps office, will be providing information and applications in the SUB Lobby on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 20-21, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Scheduled interviews will be held in the Career Planning & Placement Office, Room 123 Administration Building, from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. on Sept. 21-22. Seniors are asked to sign up in advance for the interviews. A special film seminar will be held Sept. 21 in the Clearwater Room of the SUB from noon-1 p.m. The public is invited. The Peace Corps is seeking both degreed and non-degreed applicants with backgrounds or degrees in forestry, fisheries, agriculture, the skilled trades, health, business, math, the physical and life sciences, home economics and nutrition, industrial arts, construction, and other specialties.

Founders Dinner

Tickets are on sale for Boise State University's 50th Anniversary Founders' Dinner which will be held Saturday, Sept. 25 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. In addition to the dinner, the \$25 per plate tickets include admission to the Peter, Paul and Mary concert that will be held at 8 p.m. in the BSU Pavilion. The dinner program also includes excerpts from the symphony "Academic Rhapsody" by retired music professor Griffith Bratt and from the play "Chronicle of Excellence" by theatre arts chairman Charles Lauterbach. Tickets can be purchased at the BSU Student Union information booth, phone 385-1488.

Calliope

Boise State University's newly restored calliope is now available for use by community and nonprofit groups. The BSU Vocational-Technical Education School, which restored the 1923 Tangley calliope, will rent the music-machine on a half-day or full-day basis. Cost for a half-day is a minimum of \$80, which includes a flat rate of \$35 for the calliope, \$5 an hour for the driver (Two hour minimum), \$5 an hour

Continued to page 12

VOTE Eric Anderson

EXPERIENCE

- ★ Assistant Lobbyist
- ★ Lead petition drive against in-state tuition
- ★ 2 years a member of the Publications Advisory Board

ISSUES

- ★ Against in-state tuition
- ★ For improved parking
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- ★ Keeping ASB in working order for all of us

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Calliope

Continued from page 11

for the repairman (two hour minimum) and \$12.50 an hour for the player (two hour minimum). Cost for a full day is a minimum of \$95. There is no charge for use of the calliope at BSU functions.

Wildlife

Symposium

"Man, Wildlife and the Public Lands," a symposium examining wildlife management issues, will be presented Sept. 16 through 18 at the Boise State University Student Union Ballroom and Ada Lounge. The symposium, open to the public at no charge, is co-sponsored by the BSU School of Arts and Sciences and the Idaho Chapter of The Wildlife Society. It is part of a \$13,500 project funded by the Association for the Humanities in Idaho. The symposium runs from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sept. 16; from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sept. 17; and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 18. Topics that will be addressed include "People and Wildlife in Idaho: Before Settlement," "People and Wildlife in Idaho: The Present," "Urban Wildlife," and "History of Grazing in Southwestern Idaho." Panel discussions will focus on man's interaction with wildlife, ethics and wildlife management, agriculture and wildlife, predators and fish and big game. Field trips to the Birds of Prey Natural Area and Little Jacks Creek are planned for Saturday, Sept. 18. A nominal fee may be charged for the field trips. Interested participants may call Blanchard at 788-4450.

PIPP?

The popular Boise State University poetic poster series PIPP can now be heard on the air, as well as read in public places. PIPP originator Tom Trusky, a BSU English professor, is no novice at the promotion of creative writing and listening. He has been instrumental in boosting the BSU literary magazine "cold-drill" to top national collegiate awards. Call him at 385-1999 or 385-1246.

Counseling Forums

Techniques that strengthen relationships between parents and children and bridge the gap between home and school will be examined during family counseling forums Sept. 29 thru Dec. 8 at Boise State University. Forum sessions, sponsored by the BSU Parent Education Center and the Boise Schools, will be conducted in room 416 of the BSU Education building. Specific dates will be announced later. Cost for two teacher education credits is \$50. To register, contact the BSU Continuing Education office or the Boise Schools Teacher Resource Center.

Music Instruction

Private and group lessons for children between the ages of 8 and 16 and lessons in music theory for children ages 5-16 will be offered by the Boise State University Music Department beginning Sept. 20. Registration for the lessons will be Sept. 13 in the foyer of the BSU Music-Drama Building from 4-8 p.m. For information about the lessons, contact Dr. Karen Krout, director of the BSU music preparatory division, 385-3665.

Fitness Lab

A Human performance testing laboratory is now open at Boise State for fitness appraisal and analysis of athletic skills. The laboratory, which now offers the same type of testing available at the U.S. Olympic Training Center at Colorado Springs, Colo., also gives tests for oxygen consumption, lung function, reaction time and agility. Visit with BSU physical education professors Robert Murray and Ross Vaughn (385-1570) about the new laboratory, now open to the public.

Canadian Studies

Canadian Consul-General John R. Sharpe will be at Boise State University Sept. 15 to help promote a proposed Canadian studies program at the school. During his stay at BSU, Sharpe will participate in a Boise-Canadian friendship tree planting ceremony. The ceremony is tentatively scheduled at 4:15 p.m., Sept. 15 with the place to be announced later. Last spring, the Canadian government awarded BSU \$6,000 to plan a Canadian studies minor. If the program is approved, it will be the first of its kind in an Idaho college or university.

Memories

Boise State University students and alumni who want to share their memories of the university are invited to enter a creative writing contest being sponsored by the BSU Communication Department. First prize is \$25. Winning

submissions will be used in a Reader's Theatre production later this year in celebration of the university's golden anniversary.

Poems and short prose works on the general theme "A BSU student's experiences" should be submitted by Oct. 10 to Dr. Suzanne McCorkle, BSU Communications Department, 1910 University Drive 83725.

Submissions should include your name, address and telephone number, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you want your work returned...

Idaho

Poverty

The 1982 Census data estimates 12.7% of Idaho's people live in poverty. This means, with a total state population of 943,935, there are 117,772 people with incomes inadequate to meet their basic needs. Of these, 44,163 (37%) are under 18 and 33,172 (28%) are over 60. Currently the Idaho Department of Health & Welfare's Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program is providing grant assistance at a level of 55% of April 1980 need.

Gleaners

Thousands of people are living at incomes which cannot provide for their basic needs while tons of food that could be utilized by these people are being wasted. The Idaho Hunger Action Council would like to see teams of needy people organized in every part of the state to "glean" this wasted food both for their own

Continued to page 13

— SWEETS —

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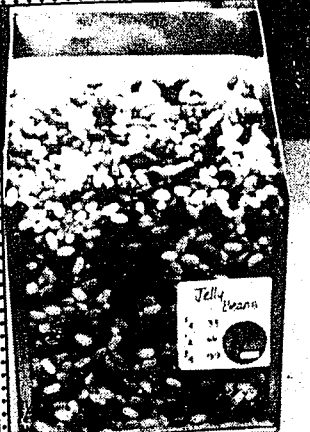
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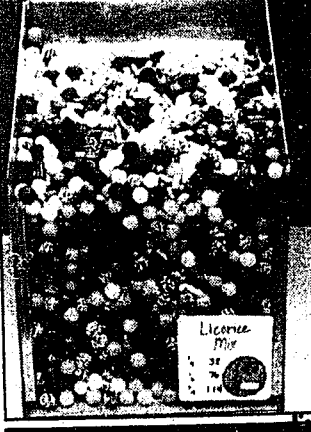
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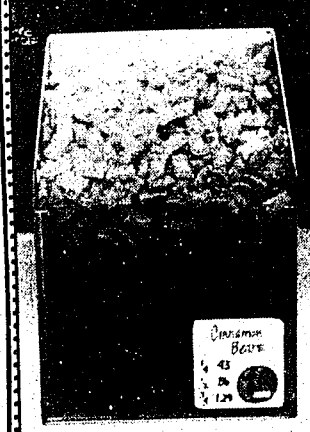
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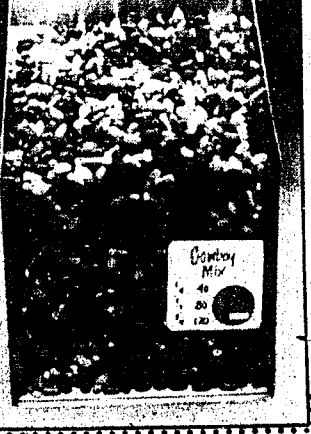
\$2.25




\$2.49



\$3.19



\$1.69



\$1.29

Gleaners

Continued from page 12

use and to share with elderly or disabled partners and partner organizations such as Senior Meals, Food Banks, and other like organizations. The Idaho Hunger Action Council is also assisting farmers and gardeners in setting up open-air markets "Farmers Markets". If you are interested in learning more about the gleanings or farmers market program, please contact me at 205 North 10th, Suite 602, Boise, Idaho 83702 (208) 336-7010.

Drunk Drivers

Governor John Evans has announced the inauguration in Idaho for the REDDI program, a project intended to reduce drunken driving. The acronym REDDI mean "Report every drunk driver immediately." "The reporting person gives the central dispatcher as much information as possible pertaining to the location, direction of travel, vehicle description, license number, number of persons in the vehicle and so forth. The dispatcher then alerts the appropriate law enforcement agency in that jurisdiction and an officer is then sent to check on the tip. We do not expect the average citizen to have the expertise to judge conclusively when another motorist may be too intoxicated to drive," Evans said. "Police officers responding to REDDI call will not indiscriminately stop reported drivers." He said a driver will be stopped only if the officer conducting the investigation believes there is reason to suspect intoxication.

Mine Conference

The Idaho Conservation League will hold a mining conference September 25, 1982 at the Pine Creek Girl Scout Ranch. The conference is designed "to inspire citizen participation in mineral development decisions." Costs are \$25 for ICL members, \$35 for non-members. The fee covers all conference expenses, meals, ranch lodging, banquet and dance. Babysitting service and carpooling available. Topic areas include: Mining & the Environment, Socio-economic Impacts, Basics of Mining, Oil & Gas Development, and Mineral Development Plans. Address inquiries to: ICL, Box 1922, Salmon, ID 83467.

Lowest Ranking

One of the nation's premier senior citizen's organizations, representing 4,000 affiliated clubs and more than 4 million older Americans, has given Congressman Larry E. Craig (R-ID) a rating of 0 percent for his votes on issues affecting senior citizens this year. The National Council, a private, independent organization based in Washington, used six key economic votes in evaluating Craig's record. In determining whether Craig voted "right" or "wrong", the National Council assessed Craig's positions on such important issues as job creation, maintenance of education and health service programs, housing costs, community service projects, Medicare funding and defense spending. The National Council's 4,000 affiliated clubs make it the largest American senior citizen group.

Financial Picture

A spokesman for Idaho's Division of Financial Management has expressed belief the state's financial picture will improve in the next few months, even though revenue is running behind predictions made earlier in the year.

Dr. Richard Slaughter, chief economist for the division, said revenue figures released by the State Tax Commission show collections in August were \$1.4 million below expectations. However, personal income tax withholdings for the period were up \$901,000 over those of August last year.

"Since we fully expect that we have passed the bottom of the recession, the next few months should show improvement in both the sales and personal income tax collections," Slaughter said...

National

Fellowships

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Final selection of the Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1983. These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

The deadline for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 24, 1982. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418

Only 55.6 Lbs.

Sometime between October 1, 1980 and March 31, 1981, the Energy Department misplaced 55.6 pounds of bomb-grade plutonium. Although the amount is enough to make several atomic bombs, and although nobody has any idea where the stuff is, the DOE says there's no cause for concern. At least, they say, there's no evidence that it's been stolen. What a relief.

Blood Disease

Reports of a high incidence of a rare blood disease in seven South Carolina towns surrounding the Savannah River Plant, where nuclear weapons fuel is produced, are being investigated by the Center for Disease Control. *The Atlanta Constitution* said it has identified 25 people with the disease who live within a 40-mile radius of the sprawling 300-square mile complex. The disease, polycythemia vera, occurs when too many red blood cells are produced by the body's bone marrow. Victims suffer from extreme fatigue, bloated chests and become red and beefy-looking. Dr. Robert Winslow of CDC said, "It is reasonable to assume that

polycythemia vera is linked to radiation," and "I believe that a very dangerous situation might well exist near the Savannah River Plant."

Nomadic Phone

The convenience of using the telephone from inside or outside the home is now available from Mountain Bell with the new Nomad 1000 cordless telephone. The portable telephone uses the latest in electronic technology to provide a range of operation of up to 700 feet (more than twice the length of a football field) from the central control unit. The Nomad's handset communicates by radio waves with the control unit to answer or to place a call. A unique security switch prevents the set from being used for unauthorized calls. Other features of the cordless phone include an automatic redial button and a memory function which can store up to three pre-programmed phone numbers. A call button on the control unit can be used to signal whoever has the handset. The Nomad 1000 is available at all Bell PhoneCenters for \$299.

Mandatory Meeting

A mandatory meeting for all BSU clubs and organizations will be held on September 16 and 17, 1982, at 10:00 a.m. in the Nez Perce Room of the Student Union Building. A representative of your organization must attend one of these meetings. Lack of attendance will place your organization on probationary status with the future possibility of losing your BSU recognition. If you have any questions, please call 385-1223 or come to the Student Activities Office, 2nd floor of the S.U.B....



proudly presents

Kerry Ashton as Oscar Wilde
in

"The Wilde Spirit"

A one man play with Book &
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by Kerry Ashton

Sept. 21, 1982

SUB Ballroom

8:00 p.m.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT UNION STATION 385-1448

\$2.00, Students
\$3.00, Faculty & Staff

\$4.00, Gen. Public
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Stirrups On Stage

• Continued from page 3

favor, things start rolling really fast. It snowballs."

"Pretty soon we're saying 'Where should we stay in New York?', 'Should I contact all the hotels?'," she quipped.

They don't intend to tour regional theaters very long. "If the show's ready to go it'll probably be picked up in the first theater it goes to...by somebody from New York," Wygle said. Reina said the common route was locally, regionally, then back East. "They're not pipedreams," he said, "there's a definite chance."

"We also have an opportunity, as odd as it may sound, to go to Germany," Wygle added. They talked about cueing off of Germany's mania for western writers like Louis L'Amour, saying that more popular westerns are sold there than in the U.S. "Here, everyone's seen chaps and western

paraphernalia. We're all so used to it it's no big deal, but *there* it's 'Wow, real chaps!'"

Because of a problem with theater space in Sun Valley, Laughing Stock has no plans beyond *Cowboy* at this time. "We're going to take advantage of the time, we don't have anywhere to play," she said.

It seems they've got a good thing going. *Cowboy* was slated for a rewrite back in Connecticut, but two weeks ago "a big decision was made by Dick Riddle and his agent," Wygle said "they wanted to stay with this show, to see it done this way." *Cowboy* would have gone straight to Connecticut if Laughing Stock hadn't produced it, she said. They were going to continue anyway, "but to have their firm backing...was an important step."

Reina capped it off saying, "there's wonderful energy in the play. Just to be around it is great."

See you in the middle of the house, center stage.

HELP WANTED

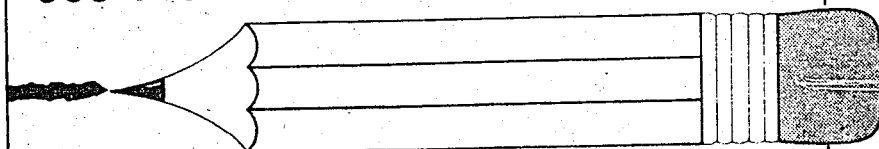
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ALL ASBSU STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

A member of your organization must attend one of the mandatory meetings scheduled for Sept. 16 & 17, 10am in the Nez Perce Room of the SUB.

Housekeeping items as well as activities you can become involved in will be discussed.

For more info call 385-1223.



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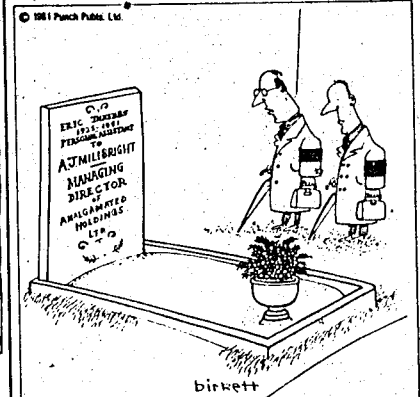
Phoebe & the Pigeon People

By Jay Lynch & Gary Whitney



Punch

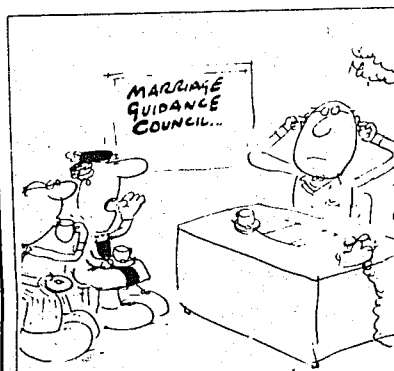
© 1981 Punch Publications Ltd.



"I told you he'd be missed—I can hear his pocket beeper going."



"Fascinating—I never realized Henry Moore had a commercial period."



"I said, 'And that's another thing I can't stand—the way he slurps his tea...'"

The Real Puzzle™

Dog Tags

by Don Rubin

Each of the canines in the pound at the right is somehow associated with a name below. We'd like you to match them up.

Simply enter the appropriate numbers in the spaces provided.

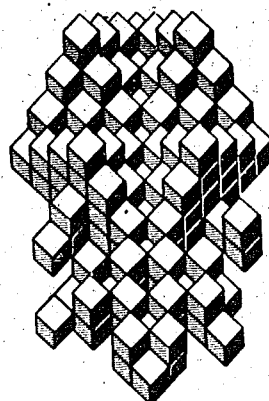
- ___ B. Brown
- ___ C. Brown
- ___ D. Bumstead
- ___ Sgt. Preston
- ___ Gen. Sarnoff
- ___ The bus company
- ___ The truck company
- ___ Quaker Oats (careful)
- ___ George and Marion Kerby
- ___ Timmy or Jeff
- ___ Julie and Tricia
- ___ Romulus and Remus
- ___ Jack, Sam, Harry and Albert
- ___ Annie
- ___ Dorothy
- ___ Buchanan Distillers
- ___ Stapleton
- ___ Phil and Dottie Winslow

Fed up with these crazy puzzles? Would you like to get even with Don Rubin and win \$10 to boot? Then send your original ideas for a Real Puzzle to this newspaper. All entries will become property of UFS, Inc. (You only win the big bucks if we use your puzzle idea.)



Solution

Blockbuster



There are 139 blocks in the pile — at least that's what 47 percent of our sample saw. "Too easy," one of them wrote, "a joke." Oh really? Well, maybe you'd like to explain your solution to one of the 53 percent who, with equal certainty, saw: 90, 111, 114, 120, 122, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 140, 142, 143, 145, 149, 150, 165, or 174.

Prize

Puzzle Solution

The first BSU Student to take the correct answer to this week's Real Puzzle to the SUB Union Station wins two tickets to the September 21 production of "The Wilde Spirit" with Kerry Ashton as Oscar Wilde.

Classified

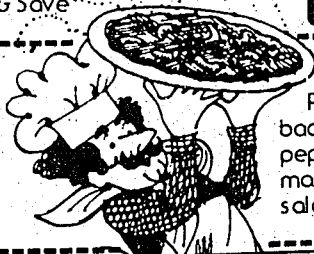
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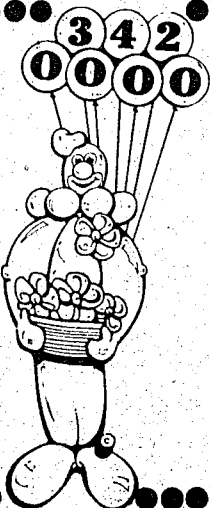
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AND

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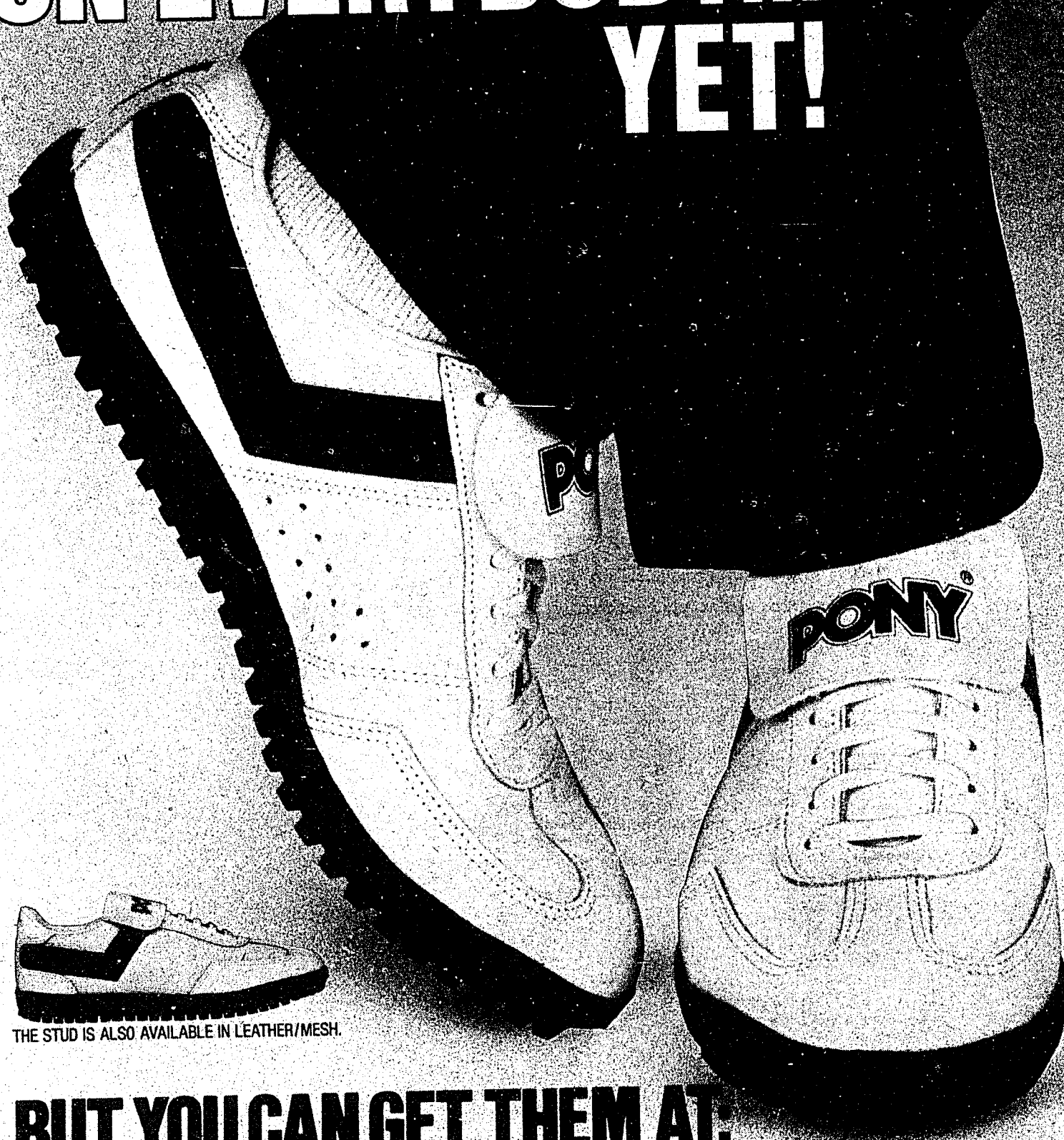
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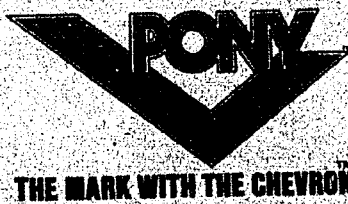
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